After Deliberating and Balloting For Eight Hours Decision Is Finally Reached

ATTORNEYS PRESENT LENGTHY ARGUMENTS

Talesmen Stood Nine To Three For Acquittal Until Final Ballot Was Taken

Bichard H. Trent, head of the Trent Trust company, who has been on trial in the circuit court before Judge Wil-

connection with one of a series of the so-called "Dixie Doolittle" articles, which the Elks lodge, complainants in the gase, held was injurious to it as

an order. Interest Wide Spread ...The trial, which has been in prog-ress for a week, attracted the widest Charge Is Serious attention due to the prominence of the defendant, who is head of the largest financial institutions in the Territory and federal custodian of property owned by alien enemies. With R. O. Matheson, editor of The Advertiser he was indicted for libel in connection with one of the series of so-called "Dixie Doolittle" articles, which the Elks lodge, complainants in the case, injurious to it as an order. Up to three thirty one o'clock yes terday afternoon when the case was

at length given to the jury the day was devoted to the arguments of op posing counsel. Counsel In Case

The accused financier was represent Catheart, E. M. Watson and Will Carden. Attorneys E. C. Peters and George Davis directed the prosecution of the case through its opening stages when a denturrer to the charge was filed and overruled by the court. When the actual trial started Peters withdrew from the case, leaving the burden of the prosecution to be borne notable fight, directing the case in all of its ramifications without aid

from the office of the county atorney. Other Points

In his opening argument the attorney been said by the various witnesses. In a part of his argument Attorney Davis himself said that the accused financier had only been over-zealods. tims to it, he said. "Trent is not a bad man," he aserted. "I am satisfied that he has Attacks Defendant

little" article of January 24. He ask ed why Trent had not written direct ly to the officers of the lodge over his own signature instead of having pub lished the article over a pen name. He also said the defendant might have taken up the question of liquor sales in the Elks club with the minority of members whose effort to end liquor sales in the club had been defeated.

All through his argument the attor ney for the prosecution dwelt upon the definitions of terms used in the ar ticle. Chief among these were "John Barleycorn, 13 "booze joint". nn-l "joint". The attorney turned his guns early on the use by the defendant of a pen name, declaring that an anouy mous communication was a deadly

Watson Replies Attorney E. M. Watson, representing the defendant, followed Attorney Davis and made reply to the things he charged. He said, that the "Dixie Doolittle" article did not carry the meaning that the prosecution had sought to show it held. He held that the defense had proven the truth of all the assertions contained in the artiele and had shown that it was fully justified by conditions in the community at the time it was written. He peerted that the prosecution had enleavored to read into the meaning of the article some hidden devilish mean

ing which it did not contain.

Particular stress was laid by Attor ney Watson on his reply to charges concerning the statement of the artiele, which said the lodge was "turning out a few drunkards every year."

Claims Charges True Attorney Watson asserted that this was literally true, holding that any place where liquor was served necessarily turned out some "drunkards every year." Emphasizing this point he referred to the historic experiment of Bishop Potter in New York about ten years ego when the Episcopal churchman had liquor at reasonable prices. He point ed to the fact that this experiment the afternoon. and to be abandoned after a year. One after another he took up the

charges contained in the article show-ing that all that had been said was true. He referred to the statement of the article which said "loyal young man would besitate long before joining such as order" and contended this had been proved by the testimony of J. A. Balch of the Materil Telephone Com name who had said he had refused to join the Elles when added because it quor was sold in the clab rooms

Attorney Davis had objected to testimony along this line from Gen. J. H. Soper, holding that General Soper with his seventy-old years could not be regarded as a loyal "young man". At torney Watson held that Balch could properly be held to be a "young man."

At California Posses Lodge Is Loyal

Attorney Watson said that the loyalty of the lodge had in no way been brought into question, saying he be-lieved within its membership were to be found some of the most loyal and netriotic citizens in the community. The attorney replied to the testimony that had been given concerning patriodonations of the lodge to the Red Cross. little more than its duty, saving that every loyal and patriotic citizen had made sacrifices to aid the Nation in the present crisis. The ledge had done broke into the headlines of the Examin-only what all good citizens and loyal er recently in the role of heroine of a organizations had done, he said.

that individual members of the Elks lodge themselves did not regard what had been written as injurious or defe matery. In this connection he referred to the testimony of C. H. W. Norton liam H, Heen for the past week was and Olaf Sorenson, Elks, who had said exomerated of the charge of criminal they did not regard what had been

phrase.

Come up to the joint and have some kaukan", was a commonplace invitation one might issue, he said, in illus-

He was unwilling to permit the presecution make light of the charge calling it a statuto y misdemeaner and he pointed out to the jury that it was an offense that curried the penalty of imprisonment and the or both maprisonment and fine. Attorney Watson corcluded his argument shortly after twelve o'clock when en adjournment was taken until one thirt; belock in the afternoon.

Attorney John Catheart entered the fray in the afternoon, reviewing first the specific charges contained in the adictment. He denied that the "Dixie Doolittle" articles could be regarded as libelous, saying the defendant had ed in the trial by Attorneys John proved the truth of all the assertions he had made and had so we their publiention had been entirely justified by the circumstances.

When Trent wrote the article, he said, Honolulu had not realized the seriousness of the war. With leading institu tions in the hands of German citizens events here were taking a course that might have led to disaster and Treut, by Atterney Davis alone. Against the odds he faced Attorney Davis made a part of a partiot in bringing sharply to the notice of the community the

When Attorney George Davis opened Concerning the intimation of the prosecution he sought to impress upon ficers must have a place to drink", he the jury that the trial could not be pointed out that this inference could regarded as a life and death affair, not have been avoided when it was he characterized the charge as a stallearned that the fight to retain liquor tutory misdemeanor, intimating that in in the lodge had been led by an army the event the defendant were found officer. He emphasized the point Atguilty he could be let off with a small torney Watson had made, saying that any reasonable man knew that any place in the world where liquor was for the proscrution reviewed details served to a number of individuals necof the festimony, going over what had assarily turned out a "few drunkards every year". A certain proportion of any number of men who drank liquor, wherever it might be, would fall vie

An elaborate table was presented by Attorney Catheart showing that aft good heart and that he has noble the sale of liquor to soldiers had been raits. He was merely over zealous."

Attacks Defendant

Branching out from this point of view lowing table which the attorney read he attacked the defendant sharply for shows receipts from liquor sales in the bat had been said in the "Dixie Doo-

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Sept.	. 1,215,20	1,358.75	143.5
Oct.	1,137,00	1,358.75	430.7
Nov.	1,558.09	2,238.10	680.0
Dec.	1,834.88	2,292.60	457.7

\$8,930.22 \$11,755.15 \$2,824.93 Before the law went into effect the everage daily sales were \$37.56 After he law became effective the average jumped to \$46.25. The daily average on Sundays before the law became effective was \$52.54 and after the law went into effect it jumped to \$63.12.

According to testimony given, the attorney said the daily attendance at the club was between forty and fifty persons. Figuring the price of drinks at fiften cents each with an average attendance of fifty persons daily, an average of 302 drinks a day were served, or six for each person daily on week days and 421 drinks, or eight and a half for each person, Sundays Lauds Paper

In his closing address Attorney Davis for the prosecution took occasion to pay a tribute to the fair and exact manner in which news matter usually is presented in The Advertiser. The attorney dwelf on the fact that the copy of the "Dixie Doolittle" advertisement had been delivered by the defendant in person to the foreman of the composing room of the paper in the night time.

He again read over the definitions of the ferms used in the article and then injected a patriotic note into his ut terance, referring to the members of the Elks lodge who are wearing their the summer is over the food adminis country's uniform and are fighting for tration will be urging; as it did last year, the Nation.

someht to provide a "workingmen's libel, as given in the statute and de front that must otherwise go to waste "club" where they could obtain pure livered his instructions. The jorors rerecord at three-thirty-one o'clock in

RICE NOT SUBSTITUTE FOR FLOUR AFTER APRIL 15

From April 15 and continuing until further notice grocers are forbidden to sell rice as a substitute in conjunction with wheat flour, according to a notic issued by the food administrator. Rice flour and rice meal may be sold as sub-

At California Beach

Honolulu Girl Sprint Swimmer Puts Her Skill To Use When She Drags a Two Hundred and Forty Pounder From Water

Ruth Stacker, Honolulu's sprint swim-He held that the lodge in this had done mer, who is now the San Francisco Examiner's swimming instructor and special writer of swimming stories. broke into the headlines of the Examinrescue of a man at Neptune Beach. Attorney Watson pointed to the fact The man in the case weighed 240 pounds, while the tips the senies only at 137% pounds.

The waters of the bay were cold but Miss Stacker was disporting in them as though she were stirring up the warm waters of her favorite Waikiki Beach. cularly be referred to the word "joint!" cuing waterlogged humans, she took contending that it did not carry a harm him in tow. Meanwhile Durothy Burns fel meaning, but was an ordinary slang had taken in the situation, and she also swam out to give aid. Between them the man was towed ashore and resuscitated.

With few exceptions, every saloon in Conclula was desert vesterday and those that did remain open, did a comparatively light business in the sale of soft drinks. The district in the neighborhood of Hotel, Bethel, King and Nuuanu Streets was as quiet as a coun-

try village on a Sunday afternoon.

The historic Union Saloon which has been in existence for the past forty years, will close its doors next Satur day for all time. C. H. Cunha, the owner of the property, is considering remodeling the building and devoting it to other purposes. As a soft drink emporium, he does not think it would a paying venture.

There was a marked air of quiet about the various clubs in the city. In most instances the stocks of these clubs were disposed of to their members. The University Club donated about \$200 worth of champagne and light wines to the Lenhi Home and the Children's Hospital, to be used for medicinal purposes.

Honolulu Geisha girls will dance for their guests as usual at the various tea houses in the city. At a meeting of the Geista Girls Union hast week, serious consideration was given to a proposal for this organization disbanding with the demise of John Barleycorn. After considerable deliberation, it was decided that the business of the union would be as lucrative if they danced for guests as they sipped tea and othe beverages not intoxicating.

CORPORATION, SAYS **EX-EDITOR BOOTHBY**

H. E. Boothby, who has been editor for a short time of the Garden Island. Libue, returned to Honolula during the week, excreve to the mainland. Mr. Boothby formerly edited the Hilo Trib use and has bad a wide mainland ex luse corporation over there". Be ween the erstwhile editor and County Agent Case a coolness arose, the agent's deas of news and those of the editor not always coinciding. This resulted a a charge by Case that Boothby was 'always crabbing', and a retort now by Boothby that Case 'is puffed up by a little brief authority and thinks everyone ought to kowtow to him." Case, according to the editor, "is do-ing some good and a whole lot of

W. S. S. ---HAWAII MAY BE ASKED TO CONSUME SUGAR

Announcement is made by the local food administration that present limitstions on augar purchases may soon be relaxed and a quantity of twenty five instead of five pounds be fixed. At the some time consumers will be urged to keep down consumption to ninety per cent of the prewar figures.

While it is true there still exists a shortage of sugar on the mainland and rigid economy must needs be practised there it is a safe prophesy that before an increased use of sugar in the making Judge Heen then defined the law of the preserves, jellies and jams to save it would appear there is abundant ogse for such order when it shall come It we make our own preserves we use same purpose on the mainland. There is a saving of freight on the sugar over and on the cannel staff we should in materials and supplies, well to make up for any local deficiency. port to make up for any local deficiency

of home product. It will be true con In addition to this there is every respect of our having a large stock of ated Press: France yesterday received ngar awaiting shipment and still be a further loan of \$125,000,000 which

WILL BE DRAFTED

That Is Promise of Provost Crowder Which Affects Many Registrants In Hawaii

travel away from Hawaii, may be reeased from the present tie-up.

The men available for duty in Hawaii, according to figures just compiled

exonerated of the charge of criminal they did not regard what had a clearly o'clock last night by the jury in the case after it the prosecution placed so much an allowed by the pury in the case after it the prosecution placed so much an allowed by the pury in the case after it the prosecution placed so much an allowed by the pury in the case after it the prosecution placed so much an article particle. She used the best crawleth resultant numbers in Class 1, but trouble. She used the best crawleth resultant numbers in Class 1, but trouble of Waikiki and in a short time (as the roughest guess based on the extended particles). The articles particles are also the control of the first draft in the stroke of Waikiki and in a short time (as the roughest guess based on the extended particles). of physically acceptable men in number lose to one million enough for any all in present prospect. Promise Announced

"Whether this guess is justified in practice or not, it can be announced now as the policy and belief of this of fice that in all probability it will be possible to fill our military needs with out ever invading any class more de ferred than Class I; and this is the promise, the standard, and the goal, here for the first time announced, to ward which every administrative effort of this office will be directed.

"It is admitted that the fulfillment of this hope will require further legislation and the requirements of the war may impose problems that will demand much more profound adjustments; but as a rough measure of protection it is not too much to say that the present classification scheme offers possibilities that have never been attained by any other nation in the history of war. Alternative Suggestions

"Presuming that the military needs of the Nation should require more men than those who, within the present draftable ages, and under the present rules, would be in Class I, the problem would instantly present itself whether t were better to invade the deferred classes or to add another class of young

Between the two alternatives there can be little hesitation. Against the proposition to add the class of men who have reached twenty one since last registration there can be urged but a single objection, that among the younger men will be found those who are just comdeting their education and, as has al endy been forcefully urged, that where the education is technical (medical chemical, or incineering) the comple-tion of the training of men so skilled is necessary for war purposes. As to such technical students the arguments are overwhelming and they have pre

"The inclusion of the class of those arriving at the age of twenty one should add yearly at least 700,000 undeferred men to the available class and with such an addition there is cer ainly no immediate necessity of going beyond Class I in future drafts. This a consummation most devoutly to be among the very first to meet the 1. esired. It removes from consideration he most troublesome problems of the traft and places us in a most enviable osition among belligerent nations. "A paragraph will serve to dispose of the question whether in like manuer

hose passing the age of thirty should e removed from liability. In the first face such men are, physically and as a class, the most perfectly fitted for military service. Practically those who at that age have not yet integrated themselves with the economic or domestantial extent as to dictate their seg regation in a class more deferred the The classification sys on this regard. perionce as a newspaper man. He left tem automatically defers meritorious Kausi because, he explains, "it is a cases, and the rest ought not to be to moved from liability." - W. S. S.

PERSISTENT REPORTS ARE NOW EXPLAINED

by Professor Auderson of Washington Count Tisz Andrassy was said to have admitted that attempts looking toward i general peace had been made and hat Emperor Charles had been at empting to negotiate through several sternational mediums.

Upon inquiry of Secretary of State Lausing as to this report he replied that he had heard Professor Anderson had approached Vienna on the subject of peace but the professor had actowithout governmental sanction and had pand no attention to his activities

GOVERNMENT TAKES EASTERN SHIPPING

WASHINGTON, April 12 - (Associ ated Press Several of the Eastern constwise shipping companies are to he taken over by the government at noon Saturday. This the President an nounced in a proclamation which he is sued yesterday afternoon.

The President has empowerd Seretary of Treasury MeAdoo to take these over and operate them, even tuilly for the purpose of carrying was

LOAN TO FRANCE

WASHINGTON, April 12- (As-in)

ONLY CLASS I MEN MARSHAL ARRESTS PORTO RICAN LABOR

City Clerk Is Charged By Wife With Statutory Offense: Bound Over To Grand Jury

Information which reached selective! David Kalauskalans, etc. and county draft bendquarters vesterday from clerk, was arrested late Wednesday Washington indicates that only Class I night at a house in fallia Street, by men will be required to fill out the United States Marshal Smildy and dequotas of men wanted for the new puties, on complaint bedged by Mr. national army to be marshalled and Kalauokalani's wife Following the artrained this spring, in which case Class rest the marshal and his charge visited 2 men, while not at present allowed to friends of the latter and secured bond for his appearance before the United 121's of Project and Is Now States commissioner vesterday.

At the preliminary learning the com-

furnished. Mr. Kamuokalani was by Capt. H. Gooding field, selective bound over to the Federal grand jury, olde the free officer, number 7.163.

Provost Marshal General Crowder, the case The grand a report on pasty bewhich has not yet numbe a report on easily be to the Islands is avail-the case. The complaint was sworn to able for the easily be united States Attorney Huber, the Wheelberg of Balso be available for by United States Attorney Huber, the official charging the city clerk with the commission of a statutory offense. There has been an estrangement in the Kalauckalani functive for somatime. Scatter has been abounced the Kalauckalani informed the federal officials, in her husband leaving her and their home and permitting her to be reduced to destitute cir. Scatter in the mainland might limp her to be reduced to destitute cir. Scatter is being to the mainland might limp her to be reduced to destitute cir.

will be a witness hef-re the grand jury
Mr. Kalauckalani has been city clerk
ever since county government was eatablished in Honolula. His election ev cours are the offer under consideraery two years has been a matter of tion; course, he always defeating his Demo- Mead Maker Report eratic apparents by an everwhelming Royal D Visual head of the labor ba

Slacker Sentenced By Judge Vaughan To Term In Prison

Sergio Tavares Refused To Re- Proposal of Government gister and Says He Was Afraid The investigation was undertaken after the receipt by the association of He'd Be Drawn As Draftee and Fall Victim To German Bullets

Afraid of being a target for German bullets, Sergio Tivares, a Portuguese youth of Manie returned to register for the draft and yesterday was sent to Mead says there is a population of prison for thirty days by Judge Vang- while the Island is only about the size han of the I mited States District Court of the Issand of Huwan. The great to think it all pyer

Tavares is a real dyed in the wood He admits freely that he was afraid to be drawn as a draftee.

He makes no reservations of his dislike to become a spark for enemy missiles. He did not forget to register; he re

fused point-blank. Tavares was brought to Honolulu from Mani yesterday morning in charge of Deputy United States Marshal Stiva. and said on the trip across the channel that he had been "kidded" by friends on the Valley Isle that if he was draft ed he would be tahoved right into the front rank of the army and would be

and would certainly be killed He says that he was twitted that he actually became afraid the the borrors of war would be visted a on him alone, and he avoided the regtration, the questionnaire and ever tail of the draft.

There was liftle that emuld be in his favor when he appeared the federal judge and the ... was quickly imposed.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Montana Hing ton Character ng company, bree pornted and laws of the state of Utah. P. place of business, room label building, Salt Lake City, Utch Notice is he shy given that meeting of the directors, hold . 8th day of March, 1918, no pof ten cents per share was b the capital stock of the corpayable immediately to be scretnry of the company, proof the company, trom 1010. E. building Salt Lake City, Fran-Any stock upon which thisment may remain annual on day, the 8th day of May 1915 delinquent and advertised for public auction, and unless para unde before will be sold To Sth day of M. v. 1918, at 1 noon of said day to pay the estassessment, together with exvertising and expenses of sale

F. A. A. VIII Room 1010, Post on hair Laber City, I tain.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION

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LOST

KALAUOKALANI IS OFFERED HAWAII FOR ITS INDUSTRIES

Government Is Ready To Furnish Workers For Fields Drawn From Agricultural Class

REPORT IS PRESENTED BY LABOR-BUREAU HEAD

Planters' Association Hears De-Considering It

missioner set bond at som which was the court rooms yesteriou morning and will be a witness before the grand jury

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the association of San Carlos a tental ve proposal from the United dates department of Jabor to supply plantations with Porto Bienn latterer-Rican lamours. This proposal and the report mode by Mr. Mead are still un on by the trustees. On the I-land of Porto Rico, Mr.

preponderance of the population of the source from which the plantations would receive their bands if the proso al under consideration is accepte While Porto Rico is small and has a large population, it produces about a hundred thousand tons of sugar less than does this territory. Its other in-

lustries are not so large as is our pine apple industry. It is to be remembered that this pro port from the Hawaiian planters and he offer is evidence of the interest which the government is displaying in Islands and its industries.

Drawn From Country

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that came from the more pourorganization, and most of them did. Great Northern. Pfd international Nickel furnished the objectionable ele-ted that class of labor. The plant Length Value Ralfread New York Central rawn from the agricultural dis- Pennsylvania who were first brought here.

Needs Not Determined

they note habor the plantations here Tulted States Rubber a themselves know. It will depend on whether the guard is mobilized what men are taken moder the at. It may be assumed from what r l'anters' Association has announced the government will be rendy to with Porto Rican labor for and may be drawn from agracultural bants here.

. o Chinese at Present Tucke is little likelihood of any leg-

blatom this year to permit the bringing of Chinese labor, in the opinion of I. Mend. He made it clear that his in to the national capital was not k such legislation and expressed yow only in answer to questions, to far as he could learn, Mr. Mend the opinion prevails that any Chioccurrenced will be brought up in not at the present session. I was this it may be judged that the are al legislators, rather than face be against the importation of labor, will want and see just the condition of the labor mar-

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BONUS COST HEAVY

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BETWEEN BOARDS BOARD SALES SUGAR QUOTATIONS

January 2, 1918 nualysis beets (no advices).

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 12—(Ass Press) Following are the openia closing quotations of stocks in th York Market yesterday.

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Anaconta Copper 00% 65
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Cantral Leather 64% 62
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Colo Fuel & Iron 37% 36%
Crucible Steel 61% 63%
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NAN FRANCISCO, April 12—(Associated Press)—Pollowing are the opening and closing quotations of sugar and other stocks in the San Francisco market yes

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

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II. L. Kerr, the architect, is defend in the action.